

MRS. NEEBE'S FUNERAL

MRS. NEEDS ST. GENERAL.

VERY QUIET AND SOMBRE AFFAIR.
The Widower not Allowed to Attend—A
Much Smaller Crowd than Was Antici-

CHICAGO, March 13.—Extreme quiet

marked the burial of Mrs. Neebe to-day. Fully forty thousand people shivered three hours in a bleak wind waiting for the obsequies of the noted Anarchist's wife to commence and were not disappointed.

were to commence, and were only rewarded by the sight of a procession that, except in size, differed only in a few minor details from the ordinary funeral. Last evening the Master of Ceremonies estimated 20,000 sympathizers would be in line. Whether the absence of the An-

archist widower dampened the enthusiasm or the fact that the police were taking extraordinary precautions to quell disorder had a like effect, the demonstration fell far short of its promoters' predictions. Including persons in the 177 carriages and

The funeral ceremonies were held in Miller's Hall, which less than twelve hours before had been the scene of a masquerade ball. Every vestige of gaiety

trappings had, however, been carefully removed. Here and there were placarded printed appeals for contributions to the Anarchist defence fund. The stage and gallery railing were tastefully draped in black and white, and ranged before the footlights and around the cabin were dense

emblems and potted plants in profusion. Nothing symbolical of religion was visible, nor in the simple services were there even the most distant allusions to a future life. A well-rendered chorus or two, followed by brief orations from George Schilling and Paul Gottlieb and the singing of

Schilling, the Chicago Socialist, and Grottkau, the Milwaukee Anarchist, failed to break forth in their usual fiery strain. Capt. Black missed a train and was not present. Mrs. Parsons was also absent and Dr. Schmidt, the one time Socialist candidate for Mayor of Chicago sent a letter as a substitute for the address he was

to deliver. In consequence the ceremonies at the cemetery consisted mainly of another speech by Grottkaa. None of the uncouth tatterdemallians who formed so prominent an element at the Haymarket meeting could be seen to-day either in

The prohibition of red flags was scrupulously observed. Few banners were carried, and they were furled and totally hidden in black drapery. Not a dozen

menters were in uniform. A single band furnished the only music in the procession. Policemen were almost wholly kept out of sight, and the entire affair was characterized by an extraordinary sombre decorum.

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A CHANCE FOR WHEELING.
New Coke and Ore Fields Placed at Her Doors by New Roads.

In the last issue of the St. Louis *Age of Steel*, Mr. P. H. Moore, of this city, ("Cold Steel") has the following:

Another interesting field for Pittsburgh capitalists has been discovered near the White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia, on the line of the N. N. & M. V. railroad. It is a deposit of Bessemer ore, assaying 62½ per cent of metallic iron and low in phosphorus and sulphur. It is claimed that it can be brought to Pittsburgh for \$1 per ton against \$3 for lake ore. This evidently means transportation to Huntington on the Newport News & Mississippi Valley railroad, and from there to Pittsburgh by the Ohio River and Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky railroads.

It strikes me that Wheeling could make a profitable venture in this direction, and, if the above statements are true, bring this ore to her furnaces for about \$3 per ton. The grandiloquent claims of Birmingham would pale to a very homely metre before such advantages.

West Virginia, half decently handled by railroads and politicians, will come forward yet and demonstrate that the producing center of the iron and steel industries is several degrees north of Alabama yet. The future of Wheeling, the present commercial and manufacturing center of

The State, would be even greater and more prosperous than that which the Magic city has so vauntingly ascribed to herself. The more merited, too, because she is possessed of great riches without vain glory. Pittsburgh, it is in another State, would share in the progress achieved by Wheeling, for their interests and advantages are identical, but Wheeling should not quietly look on while Pittsburgh capital occupies her State to her own disadvantage. It in by no means probable that this Bessemer ore deposit is restricted to a circumscribed area, but very likely in a State so rich with mineral deposits it extends through a very considerable region of that coun-

tain country. It is reported that Carnegie & Co. are negotiating for the mine mentioned above. Before another year passes there will be some very extensive developments of splendid coking coal and Bessemer ore mines in West Virginia, between the Cheat and the New River.

About 3,300 tons of iron ore are produced daily in this district but the two best two furnaces now in blast in and about Pittsburgh and Wheeling, and yet there are no stocks accumulating. The daily transactions are fewer and smaller than they were a month ago, but this is no evidence of the condition. Consumers ordered liberally during the first six weeks of the year, covering requirements possible for

ore and iron, and the furnaces are fully occupied with the contracts. The very best evidence of this is the fact that orders for standard brands can not be readily placed. Beyond all question, values in all the iron and steel departments are restless, and they will so continue until they settle on a stable basis, which will not be far from present rates, and there they will stay until next fall.

Wheeling in the Far West.
Mr. Alex. H. Forgry is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Mr. Ed. Sharkey, formerly of this city, now engaged in the manufacture of horse collars in Portland, Oregon. He says building there and here are about the same, though

there is "hinea unereads in the houses there. The common foundation is of stone casted on the outside, and grates and canities are almost unknown. The grass there grows all winter, and men may be seen mowing in January in the yards. Mr. Dinger, who lives in Portland the Sands before Mr. Sharkey wrote. He says he has not found a city in the West without some Wheeling people, and they are so plenty at Omaha that there istalk of calling that town "Wheeling." Mr. Sharkey adds: "Mr. Dinger is about the only Wheeling man we have seen since we come here, though; we have run across a good many who were there years ago, and none

of them forget the place. I hope the natural gas will boom the old town. If Portland had the advantages for manufactures that Wheeling has there would be lots more fuss about it."

Will Remain in New York.

New York, March 12.—Dr. McGlynn will not go to Fortress Monroe now. He will leave the city until after the return of Archbishop Corrigan. There are communications awaiting the Archbishop on his arrival home that will alter very materially the position which Dr. McGlynn now stands in New York, and there is stronger hope than ever that the Doctor will return to his old church.